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AUTHUR PENN.

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And first sets outs wild oats to sow,
He puffs a stiff and and stark cigar
And quaffs champagne of Mumm & Co.
He likes not smoking yet; but though
Tobacco makes him sick indeed,
Cigars and wine he can't forego—
A slave is each man to the weed.

In time his tastes more dainty are
And delicate. Become a bean,
From out the country of the czar
Be brings his cigarettes, and lo!
He sips the vintage of Bordeaux.
Thus keener re ish shall succeed
The baser liking we outlook—
A slave is each man to the weed.

When age and his own lucky star
To him perfected wisdom show,
The schooner glides across the bar,
And beer for him shall freely flow,
A pipe with genial warmth shall glow;
To which he turns in direst need,
To seek in smoke surcease of woe—
A slave is each man to the weed.

ENVOI.

Smokers! who doubt or con or pro,
And ye who dare to drink, take heed!
And see in smoke a friendly foe—
A slave is each man to the weed.

—*Puck's Annual.*

VIRGINIA.

REPUBLICANS VS. READJUSTERS.

Presidential Outlook.

NORFOLK, VA., *March* 9.

The Republican convention in this State is called for April 21st, at Staunton and it is believed that the object in holding it in that remote corner of the State is two-fold--to get rid of the "black horde of Eastern Virginia" as Senator Daniels said in opposing the plan of submitting the plan of submitting the Mc. Cullough Bill to the people.

This is the first great object of the committee and then rid of the Radical Negroes, the delegates to Chicago, who are to be chosen by the convention to cast the vote of the vote of the State for the Presidential nominee, may be easily instructed for Blaine instead of Grant, who is the choice of the Negroes and native white Republicans of the State. Blaine is the first choice of every New England man in Virginia and they have controlled the State Central Committee in calling the convention to a locality where the republican vote may be counted in less than the time it takes to count five hundred. The office holders have fooled the friends of Secretary Sherman; they are for Blaine and regard Sherman as a compromise candidate between Grant and Blaine, yet they confidentially believe that Blaine is the coming man. The outs, however, are opposed to Mr. Sherman even as a compromise candidate. This opposition arises from, and is based upon the presumption that if elected the present official personnel would be held intact.

While the revenue officers are doing all in their power to carry the State convention for Mr. Sherman, the Post Office people are doing all in their power to oppose him, and they have the inside track. Col. J. H. Platt, jr., who formally represented this (2nd) district in Congress, has, after an absence of four years, returned and made a tour of the state. It was he who carried the convention for Blaine in 1876, and he talks Blaine as strong now as then. To suppose that Col. Platt has lost any of his influence, even among officials, would be greatly underrating his Napoleonic grip upon a people who love him even more than before Goode stole his seat in Congress. At his bare remark that Secretay Sherman had no chance to win, that Blaine was the winning candidate, the Sherman flag was lowered by men who heretofore were loud in his praise. Grant is Mr. Platt's second choice. The deceit which the Navy Yard bosses are practicing upon the revenue officials is rank and high-handed beyond just comparison; they are handicapped by the Negroes, who, under Senator Teamoh and John Winslow, are thoroughly organized in support of Grant against Col. Brady and John Callahan, who have promised the delegates to the State convention for Mr. Sherman. A great mistake has been made by the Secretary's friends who have been and are yet fighting Gen. Mahone and the readjusters, and this is fairly indicated by the vote on Ross Hamilton's bill offered in the legislature as a subetitute for that of the readjuster's bill. Must undoubtedly had the friends of Sherman united with the readjusters as Blaine's friends have done, it would have had greatly to do with the vote of the unpledged electors which the readjusters will elect next November. I am an admirer of Secretary Sherman and would vote for him were I in the convention, but candor compels me to say that the leaders Boom in this state are not the men who carry, control or influence the vote of the republicans of the state, either in conventions or at the polls; consequently if the delegation to Chicago are instructed, the instruction will not be for Sherman

The readjuster's proposition to run a mixed electoral ticket, that is, five republicans and six readjusters, meets with strong opposition from most of the republican leaders, especially those who went off with the bourbon funder Democrats last year. The republican masses, however, are in favor of it, and an effort will be made at Staunton to recommend to the several districts the holding of conventions and the appointment of electors, whose names are to be forwarded to a joint committee of republican and conservative readjusters who are to print the tickets; also four of the nine Congressmen are to be republicans, but not of the old ring. The convention, of course, will pass a series of high-sounding resolutions to which the Negro delegates will be allowed to air their eloquence and make big speeches too. Should this plan fail and the convention place an electoral ticket in the field, there will be three tickets run in the state, for the readjusters will find sufficient strength from the Negroes to sustain a ticket and to elect it, and they admit that the next administration will be republican, but for them to run a pledged ticket would be suicidal to their cause. There are thousands of native white men in the state more liberal than even the republican leaders are that will vote with the Negroes and for them even, but not for carpetbaggers nor under the republican banner—they see Confederate blood on it.

The independent, unpledged electoral ticket is supported as is also the Congressional plan, by R. G. L. Paige, J. F. Dezendorf, Capt. Nichols, Hon. D. M. Norton, Judge Hughes. Hon. George Teamoh, W. H. Lyons and Col. J. T. Wilson. Anon. ESKIAM.

From the Valley.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

March 18th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:

I have been a long reader of your paper and failing to see any thing in its columns concerning our people in the above named place, I thought I would take the liberty to inform its readers of the movement made by the colored citizens of this town. A mass meeting was held here on the 15th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Republican club, the meeting was represented by most of the prominent citizens of the town. The club was organized with J. W. Cochran chairman. Mr. Cochran is a gentleman of fine qualities and an earnest worker in the republican ranks. Speeches were made by G. A. Newman, principal of the Harrisonburg school and R. T. Coles of the Bridgewater school. The names of Grant, Sherman and Blaine were brought before the club, but Grant seemed to be the choice. Mr. Coles offered the following resolutions which were adopted:

Whereas, The Republican party that caused the three great amendments to be added to the constitution of the, United States, namely the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments have been so instrumental in doing good for the race for whose special benefit they were offered.

Resolved 1. That we the colored citizens of Harrisonburg in mass meeting assembled, do support the Republican party as long as it sticks to the principles of equality before the law.

Resolved 2. That we support the nominee of the Chicago convention.

The colored Republicans are looking forward to the 10th of April at which time the County Convention will be held here for the purpose of sending two delegates to the State Convention which meets the 21st. of April at Staunton. Yours with respect,

J. W. COLES.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION.

HOW IT WORKS IN W. VA.—THE FIRST COLORED MEN ON A JURY.

MR. EDITOR:

Perhaps it might be some interest to the readers of your valuable journal to know how the recent decisions in the Supreme Court of the United States works in this section of the country. The Circuit Court is in session, Judge J. M. Jackson presiding, Reuben Grant a colored man indicted for felony was tried by a mixed jury; his honor the Judge, stated that although he had not fully acquainted himself with the exact and precise meaning of the decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S., he certainly had no wish to deprive the prisoner of his rights under the law. The jury was composed of eight whites and four colored; the verdict of the jury was three years in the State prison. This is the first instance that colored men has served as jurors in a State court in this State. ROMBERT.

HOW THE IRISH PEASANTS DO.

These men told me that they paid from £2 to £4 for their little holdings—or at a rate of £1 ($5) an acre. They hired their bits of farms from a tenant of Lord Sligo, who paid 13 shillings an acre for it. In addition to the rent of $5 an acre, they paid 3s. 6d. for the poor rates and Baronial assessments. The Grand Jury which, at its first meeting, constitutes the Baronical Government, has powers and duties similar to those of County Commissioners in Massachusetts. They levy assessments for the maintenance of Baronial roads—and baronies are sub-divisions of a county corresponding to counties in New England as sub-divisions of the State. For fuel they used turf; but they were obliged to pay an extra rent for the lots from which they dug their turf. Their lands were so poor that they could not bear crops without constant manuring. These farmers—or sons of the soil—manure their land with sea-weed. Sea-weed, I may state for the benefit of the Western farmer, grows on rocks that are covered with water at high tide. One would think that this sea-weed crop would be free to all. But that, too, is claimed as the property of the landlord or the tenant whose land the sea washes; and these people are compelled to pay an annual tax for the privilege of gathering the sea-weed from the rocks.

As for labor, they told me there was little or none in all that neighborhood. When they could get a job they were glad to work for 8 pence or a shilling a day. Eighteen pence was considered as good pay. And at this rate of wages the y"boarded themselves!" There were about a score of cabins within half a mile of the church. When the bell rang for mass, the men and women went into the church. A drizzling rain was falling. The church was full. Around its main door and around the vestry door a group of the peasants kneeled on the wet soil and told their beads. As soon as the service reached the passages where the congregation rises these groups outside of it entered.—I. REDPATH in the *N. Y. Tribune.*

The April Atlantic Monthly

Is a red-letter number, containing three new chapters of Mr. Howell's very striking story. "The Undiscovered Country," and the opening chapters of "The Stillwater Tragedy," a serial story by T. B. Aldrich. This begins in a way to fascinate all readers, and though a tragedy is disclosed at once, the humor and narrative charm which all of Mr. Aldrich's stories possess are here in full perfection. These two serials are enough to make a notable number of any magazine, but the ATLANTIC has, in addition, "Clary's Trial," a capital short story by Rose Terry Cooke; "A Canterbury Pilgrimage," one of the most engaging of Richard Grant White's English papers; "The Lost Occasion," a fine poem by Whittier; some charming "Verses for a Letter," by Miss Sarah O. Jewett, author of "Old Friends and New;" "Reminiscences of Washington," a delightful chapter of anecdotes and recollections of Jackson's administration; and a large variety, besides, of poems, essays, reviews, and the Contributors' Club,—all making an exceptionally good number of what an English journal calls "the best of the monthlies."

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Lippincott's Magazine for April is profusely illustrated. Its contents are 1. Summerland Sketches. Chapter x. The American Pompeii by Felix L. Oswald, illustrated. 2. Three Lakes of Central New York by Frank H. Taylor, illustrated. 3. Le Roi E-t Mort! Vive Le Roi! by Carolina A. Mason. 4. Adam and Eve, a novel by the author of "Dorothy Fox." 5. The English Workingman and Commercial Crises, by Octave Thanet. 6. A Volcanic Interlude, by Sherwood Bonner. 7. A Phase of Life in Florida, by Mary Treat. 8. The Red Cock. 9. Off the Coasts of Sleep, a poem by D. H. R. Goodale 10. Bead Medicine's Mystery a story, by Lizzie W. Champney. 11. Concerning Animalcules by Dr. R. Osgood Mason, illusion. 12. L' Abnormale, by Vera Lapoukhyn. 13. Eating, by Dr. Charles W. Dulles. 14. Our Monthly Gossip. 15. Literature of the Day. For sale by all Book and New Dealers. Term: Yearly Subscription, $4.00. Single Number, 35 cents. Specimem Number mailed, postage paid, to any address, on receipt of 20 cents.

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Rev. Alexander Crummell, Rector.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, March 27, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
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The "New Era," Charleston S. C., is a new accession to the ranks of journalism. It is well made up. Its salutatory and other editorials have the right ring. Success to it!

We welcome the "Good Samaritan" published weekly at New Berne, N. C., in the interest of the colored people of the South. Its editors are J. B. Abbott and Geo. H. White and its subscription price is $1.50 per annum.

Some time since a paragraph appeared in the Key West *Dispatch*, which spoke of Mr. Joseph E. Lee "a representative man among the colored voters" as a strong candidate for congress. We heartily indorse the idea, of Mr. Lee being in congress. He has ability, integrity, public spirit and foresight, first rate qualities for a statesman. And now the *Breeze*, a Democratic paper in alluding to the most prominent named by both parties for offices says; "For Congress, we think Mr. Lee, far superior to any specimen of a Congressman that party has offered us or that it speaks of now."

Let the people bring Mr. Lee forward.

We think John Sherman as a Presidential candidate will have more moral power behind him than either Grant or Blaine. In the first place, he is indorsed by the commercial interests of the nation. What he has done to recognize the claims of colored men by appointment to office, is a special reason why he should receive the support of colored men at Chicago. We only ask that they consult their judgment and not blindly give themselves up to mere manworship. "Principles not men; but men as representatives of principles" should be their as our motto. If Gen. Grant is nominated we will give our most hearty support.

The third-term bugbear has no terrors for us. If a man makes a satisfactory President for two terms we do not see no greater reason against his reelection than that of a U. S. Senator who has served twelve years. But a large proportion of the American people have a strong projudice against electing any man a third time as President. It is folly to attempt to employ reason against their prejudice.

No one should recognize the force of this more than the Negro. In such States as Ohio and New York the number of such persons is much greater than the majorities which the Republicans have won the past year. Is it wise to risk such a candidate at such a time?

We perceive from the correspondence found in our first page, from widely remote sections of the state of Va. the one bordering on the Atlantic Ocean, the other on the Alleghanies where the votes are so very few, as Eskiam has it, there is the same, deep under current for Grant. We are neither disappointed nor surprised at this.

Gen. Grant by his achievements as a soldier, and his record as president has justly won a place very near in the affections of every Southern Negro and yet, we appeal to the judgment of the people and ask, is the nomination of Gen. Grant desired because he is the strong man that will put down all outrages with a firm hand and make secure each and every man in his civil and political rights, wherever the starry banner floats; then if so, we call attention again, to the reasons given in our last issue: the repeal of the Ku-Klux law; the reduction of the army; the amendment to the enforcement acts; the decisions in the Grant and Colfax parish cases by Justice Bradey; the repeal of the test oath; the changed manner of selecting juries. We ask attention to these things, and inquire who is he, who thinks under this changed state of affairs Gen. Grant or any other nominee, can give that protection which the laws of the states themselves will not afford.

In a well conceived editorial entitled "What we need." the Indianapolis *Leader* discusses the methods by which the elevation of the Negro American can be secured, refers to the History of the Jews once persecuted and maligned, but now courted on account of their power and influence as leaders in politics, masters in literature and art, money kings in both worlds. It concludes as follows:

Is there no lesson for our people to learn in the history of this race? Can we not in our struggle for independance and equality against ignorance and prejudice, profitably follow the excellent example set by those persecuted and much abused people? It is plain to all of us that the two great levers of power, wealth and education, which have placed the Israelite upon an equal footing with the Christian, are the self-same agencies that must put the black man on an equal footing with the white man.

The truth of the matter being conceded by all, and therefore not a matter for discussion, the question, "How shall these civilizing and equalizing influences be acquired?" presents itself.

Are they to come through emigration to the West Indies? to Canada? or to Africa? Are they to come through politicians or political parties? Can we obtain them by holding "National" colored conventions from year to year, only to emit windy and meaningless resolutions and afford some ignorant, yet aspiring politician an opportunity to make an ass of himself, and bring the whole race into contempt. Will they come to us through secret protective unions or co-operative associations? Nay, verily, through none of these worn-out channels are we to reach the coveted goal. How, then, the question is asked, if all the methods we have used, and to which we have been taught to look for our salvation, must be discarded as of no avail are we to achieve these great muniments of power, namely: wealth, education and culture, which are to place us side by side with the German, the Irishman, and the Anglo-Saxon? Well, it is individual effort; the grand, invited, concentrated effort—yet individual still in its nature—of every thoughtful person in the race to reach and fill a higher grade intellectually, financially and socially than he now occupies. This, and this alone, persistently followed up, from day to day, from year to year, and from generation to generation, can place the coveted prizes of political and social quality in our hands. This is what has made the Jew what he is to-day in the Western world; it is this that has elevated all the powerful races and nations of the earth to what they now are, and it is this policy that must raise the American Negro to an equal plane of civilization with his neighbors. The sooner our people understand this and stop foolish theorizing both in thought and act, the sooner we will enjoy what we have so long desired—political and social qualities.

We agree that individual effort must be stimulated, and that we must look to it, for these results which will revolutionize the public sentiment that stands today in the way of according to the Negro, that recognition expected and given to all other citizens of our country; but it will not do to underrate the influence of co-operation, conventions and the like.

The *Leader* points us to the example of the Jews, but possibly forgets that no class of people recognizes the influence of combined effort, to a greater degree than the Jews, either in this country or Europe. Take for instance, the B'nai Brith, an organization spread all over our land, which for more than a generation, has united the Jews by the ties of race in kindred efforts for building up their kith and kin. It deals with insurance; it furnishes relief for sickness and death; it affords the advantages of co-operation in business, and it contemplates aid in colonization.

Year by year this organization holds its conventions in the chief cities of the country, and with its growth and development, the power and potentiality of the Jewish race becomes everywhere more and more recognized and appreciated.

The elevation of the masses through individual exertion is a reliable watch word, but to effect the promotion of the condition of the individual it is necessary in many cases to invoke the aid of combined power.

We think the force of these suggestions must be evident to our contemporary.

Individual and conbined effort supplement each other, and are both needed in the elevation of the race.

THE ADVOCATE FOR 1880.

To every subscriber sending on his subscription for one year, or old one renewing and inclosing three cents for postage, we will mail free of charge a handsome steel engraving of Hon. John M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti; to one sending the names of three new subscribers and the money, whether at once or not, a copy of "Lays in Summer Lands" by J. Willis Menard, paper edition; of five subsribers, the cloth edition; and to the gentleman or lady sending us *at one time* the names and money of five subscribers, we will mail a copy of "Music and Some Highly Musical People—a Story of a Musical Race," by James M. Trotter,—a book which has been pronounced the finest work of authorship from the pen of a colored writer. We advise our friends to act at once in this matter. We are determined that the ADVOCATE shall be a welcome and favorite visitor at every cultured fireside of the race throughout the land.

DR. CRUMMELL AND HIS CHOIR.

We always think it highly inexpedient to discuss church matters in newspapers; but since the recent action of the rector of St. Luke's P. E. church and its choir has been referred to, in all the daily papers of this city, copies of the correspondence have been furnished for publication, and the matter has become a topic of general conversation, we may be permitted to frankly express our opinion without any offense, either to the rector, the chorister or the choir.

In the first place, the general public are not familiar with the customs, laws and usages of the Episcopal Church, and can not intelligently judge of the merits of the case at issue on what may be termed general principles. In the second place, many of the laity oppose their empirical knowledge to the strict interpretation of the canons of the church, on which rectors, if not infallible, are at least better authority.

In the case before us, the chorister had made a selection of music which *he* and *the choir* deemed fit and appropriate, having more regard, mainly if not exclusively, to the rhythm of the score than to the words. Last Monday the chorister informed the rector *for the first time* of the selection made, although it is alleged Dr. Crummell had been previously informed by other persons. Among the pieces selected was the *Magnificat* by Millard—"My Soul doth magnify the Lord &c." This the rector properly classifies as belonging to the Advent Season rather than to Easter. Any one who will read Luke 1st. chapter will perceive from the context that it is not a proper selection for Easter, although it is of a general joyous nature, which might seem to render it appropriate at any other time. Dr. C., availing himself of his prerogatives, gave notice in his most emphatic manner that he would *not* have it sung. The choir, though requested to substitute a hymn, took offense at this action and a report of certain language made in connection therewith, and by vote unanimously decided not to sing at all on Easter. The rector, on being notified, accepted the resignation in the same spirit which it was tendered. The result is a loss of the services of a choir which was generally recognized as one of the best in the city. No small loss is this to a church with the field St. Luke's occupies. Upon whom does the responsibility rest? All will admit that the matter could have been obviated or would have been avoided, *first* if the chorister himself, in anticipation of any difficulty, had conferred with the rector when the selection had been determined on;

Second, if the choir had been more moderate, and not have refused to sing at all because the *Magnificat* was at this late hour rejected.

Third, if Dr. Crummell had shown better diplomacy, and exercised more self-restraint as to his manner and temper under what he conceived great provocation, and not have attributed to choir, organist or chorister, motives which did not exist.

On the whole, we do not think it bodes good to St. Luke's church. The choir may have the moral support of the congregation and that of their personal friends many of whom would just as lief hear one sacred selection as another, provided it is melodious, and who care more for the *singing* than for the *sermon*; but the rector with law on his side will have the support of the clergy of this city and diocese and that of their congregations which [redacted], as all acquainted with the growth and development of the church very well know means a great deal.

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See other column

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

By Howard.

—The Scientific and Art Association held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening last. The meeting was addressed by James Bolster, also a reading by Daniel Williams on "Civilization of America."

—The well known Fisk University Jubilee Singers who have taken so well in this city, will sing for the benefit of Lombard Street Central Presbyterian Church at Musical Fund Hall, Thursday night, April 1st. They are well liked in this city and have filled the Academy of Music three times.

—Mr. L. D Marey, the well known sterioptician gave an illustrative lecture at the Workingmen's Club, Saturday evening, March 20th. His subject was "An Evening in Europe." Some of the scenes were magnificent and as fine a collection as we have ever had the pleasure to see.

—Mrs. Dr. Wiley gave a lecture at the Gloucester Mission, Thursday evening, March 18th, subject: "A Talk to the Girls," in which the speaker gave some very good advice to the young ladies present. The Doctor has such a pleasant way of talking that one would fain sit listening all night. We hope to hear her again.

—A correction in our last letter speaking of the Phantom Ball Masque which takes place Thursday evening, April 1st, we named "Musical Fund Hall" as the hall, but we were mistaken, it is at Assembly Buildings.

—The second grand reception of St. Alban's Commandery No. 25 will take place April 22 at Musical Fund Hall. The entertainment will consist of a concert and a Masonic Knights Templar drill. The tickets are 50 cents and can be had of the following Sir Knights: Sir David Bowser, 481 North 4th st., Sir Edward Banton, 1725 Addison st.; Sir John Grayson, 511 South 13th st.; Sir John D. Allen, 1027 Ivy st.; Sir Simon Varnockey, 1321 Chestnut st., and other Sir Knights of the Commandery.

—The Caterers Association at their annual election, March 8th, elected the following named gentlemen as officers: President, Charles E. Carter; vice president, Levi Cromwell; second vice president, Andrew J. Clower; secretary, E. M. Burrell; assistant secretary, Joshua D. Kelley; treasurer, Wm P. Price; marshal, Charles Brown; chaplains, Rev. Jas. Frisby and Rev. Wm. Thomas, and board of managers, Andrew F Stevens, Chas. Franklin, Martin Cowdery Florarda Howard and John M. Holland. After the election, the association had a grand banquet. The display was magnificent and a model of the cusine art.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Stevens celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on the 18th inst., at their home on Locust street below 12th. The reception lasted from 8 to 11, and was attended by their children and grand children consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Stevens, Helen Stevens, Andrew Stevens, jr., Mrs. Sarah S. Billingsly, Mrs. E. S. Durham, John S. Durham, Cora and Mollie Durham, George Stevens, sr., and jr., Mary Stevens, Felicia Stevens, Rev. Wm. Thomas, Mr. Henry Billingsly, besides there were many relatives and hundreds of friends that came to offer their congratulations to the aged couple. Among the immense number calling were Miss Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Dotert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Davis, Mrs. M. Bisam, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Rachel Alexander, Rev. T. D. Miller, Mr. Levi Cromwell, Dr. and Miss Dora Cole, Miss Florence Couzzens, Mrs. Olivia Ramsey, Miss Fanny Ramsey, Mr. Robert Jones, jr., W. C. Bolivar, Wm. Still, Isaiah Weare, Charles Gordon, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Forgow, Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Francis, Mr. J. Lucas, of New York, Mr. Henry Reed, and many others. Letters of regret were received from Mr. Henry Johnson and J. Wm. Cole, of Washington, D. C.

The presents were many and varied, and the money offerings in gold aggregated over a hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have always held an honorable position in this community, and their whole circle of friends united in wishing the couple many more years of happiness.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

By P. E. N.

—Brogden, the murderer of the woman Lawrence, whose case we had intended making a test case upon the mixed jury question, met the fate he justly deserved at the hands of those he chose to try him; he was found guilty of murder in the first degree. It is generally believed that he was advised to refuse allowing his case to be the ground for our fight for colored jurors in the State and city courts, in order that by so doing he might win the favor of the court and jury. There is no denying the fact that he reckoned well for the jury remained out from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon, asserting day after day that they could not agree, and requesting that they be discharged. Had it not been that Judge Pinckney refused to discharge them, and threatened to look them up over Sunday and demanded a verdict, there is no doubt but that this wretch would have been given another chance for his disgraceful life.

Never before in the history of the State has a jury remained out so long—been willing to be kept from their homes and business for three days—when the criminal was a black man and murdered party a black woman.

—The Jubilee Singers on Tuesday evening last at the Academy of Music were welcomed by an audience that has not been equalled since Gilstee sang here. Every song they sang was applauded to the echo and encored to such an extent that the programme was repeated, every book that they had on hand sold as fast as they could pass them around. We were very much pleased at the hearty welcome given the company after their five years absence, especially so because one of the members possessing one of the sweetest voices in the troupe is a native of this city, viz: Mr. George E. Barrett. His voice, always good, has improved very much since he has been with them. His singing on Tuesday night as well as on Wednesday was much admired by his many friends.

We are very sorry that we must pen a line or two that brings a blush of shame to our cheeks as well as makes us feel that the hateful, damnable feeling of caste will be a long time dying out in this city. This company of ladies and gentlemen were denied the accommodation of all the hotels in the city and have to put up at a colored man's house where they were charged twice the amount that their lodging was worth, paid for fire that they never saw much less felt the comfort of and such wrongs were perpetrated upon them by this colored man that few of our citizens can believe. Miss Jackson said to the writer that she liked to come to Baltimore to sing because they were always sure of good houses, but she hated to come because of the poor accommodations offered the colored traveler. The best people of the city condemn the action of the hotel proprietors.

—Mr. James S. Bailey, of Boston is in the city acting as agent for Johnson's "Life and Times Garrison."

—Miss Maud Bruce spent Sunday in this city the guest of Miss Aurelia Brown.

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Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.
Book of Fables, Æsop, etc., illus., 50 cents.
Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 50 cents.
Shakespeare's Complete Works, 75 cents.
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Stories and ballads, by E. T. Alden, illus., $1.
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SATURDAY, March 27, 1880.

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LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The music for tomorrow at St. Augustine's church will cost $150 including an orchestra of twenty one instruments.

—We regret exceedingly to be compelled to announce that Supt. Geo. F. T. Cook is confined to his room with severe illness.

—An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to attend to Easter services at St. Augustine's church to-morrow.

— x-Minister to Liberia, J. Milton Turner lectured at the 19th St. Baptist church last Wednesday evening—Subject Africa.

—The late concert given by Miss Mattie Lawrence for the benefit of the 19th St. church, realized $175 above expenses and will reach over $200 when the outstanding tickets are accounted for.

—The Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's church, will commence a sale of fancy ann useful articles next Monday, and continue during the week, an admission fee of ten cents will be charged during each evening. Admission during the day.

—The Quarterly Review of the Bethlehem Baptist Saboath School, at Hillsdale, D. C. will take place next Sunday afternoon, the 28th inst., at 3 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Mr. E. W. Williams of Howard University.

—Hon. J. T. Rapier and Philip Joseph of the Mobile *Gazette* have both been summoned here to appear before the Exodus Committee.

—Hon. Wm. Murrell of Louisiana is here to testify what he knows of the Exodus. Mr. Murrell is from Madison Parish whence so many left last year for Kansas.

—There was only one fault to be found with the literary and musical exercises at Asbury Book reception last week, there was entirely too much of it. It was nearly eleven when the programme was concluded.

—Quarterly Review of the Fifth Baptist Sunday School takes place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Salem and Fourth Baptist schools have been invited to take active part in the exercises. Prof. J. M. Gregory, of Howard University, and others will make remarks. Good music will be furnished by the schools.

—The Macedonia club of Galbraith chapel, (Rev. Alfred Day Pastor) had a grand lamb slaying on Tuesday evening the 23rd inst. Our friend Wm. C. Costin presented the lamb with appropriate remarks. Their programme contained the following:

The second evening the lamb will be slain,
And will many good things contain.
And when you get a taste,
You will want more in haste.
Thus you may be joyful and free,
When you have paid your money.

—Most Sovereign Grand Commander Thornton A. Jackson 33°, Southern and Western jurisdiction accompanied by Ins. F. C. Revells 33°, Secretary General, left the city last Saturday evening for Chicago Illinois to establish the several departments of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

AFTER WAR, PESTILENCE, AND INTEMPERANCE, Colds lead to the greatest destruction of human life, mainly in consequence of their being systematically neglected—"left to go as they come,"—until a simple, curable affection is converted into a serious and generally fatal disease. It is better to take care of a Cough or cold from its incipiency, by using promptly Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy thoroughly adapted to remove these complaints, and equally effective in the primary stages of Consumption, Asthma and Bronchitis.

—The course of lectures at the Presbytertan Church commences next Monday night with a lecture by Dr. Miller. The course is an instructive one and marvelously cheap. Mr. Meriwether, who inaugurated it, deserves the thanks of the church for the opportunity to enjoy such an intellectual feast.

—Easter will be appropriately celebrated at Union Bethel A. M. E. church on Sunday next; at 11 o'clock a. m. the Pastor, Rev. G. W. Brodie, will deliver a special discourse on the resurrection, and suitable selections of music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Prof. Layton. In the evening at 7 p. m. there will be intersesing Easter exercises by the Sunday School under the supervision of Misses Mattie Bowen and Chaney Paterson. The public are invited.

Information Wanted.

My son Freeman Clark, was sold by Caleb Clark to Till and Glasgow Cherry, about the year 1857 from Leadville N. C. and sent to Georgia. Any information about him will be thankfully and liberally rewarded. CELOE CLARK,
Care Old Dominion Steam-Ship Co.,
tf. Norfolk, Va.

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

To City Delinquents.

Do not fail to have your subscription money ready for the collector. You expect your paper promptly; be as prompt in paying for it. There is quite a debt hanging over the ADVOCATE, but more than the amount necessary to meet it is due right in this city. Please therefore have your money ready. tf.

Masonic.

—The tri-annual election of Galaad Lodge of Perfection 14° A. A. Scottish Rite Masonry, was held last Monday evening with the following result: Ills. Jno. F. N. Wilkinson 33°, T. P. G. Master. Ills. Joseph Mack 32°, Sr. G. Warden, Ills. Addison Clayton 32° Jr. G. Warden, Ins. L. C. Bailey 33° G. Tresurer, Ins. J. A. Johnson 33° G. Secretary, Ins. Jno. B. Washington 33° Orator, Ills. Augusta Watts 32° G. M. of Ceremonies, Ins. Adolphus Hall 33° G. C. of G. Ins. Jno. T. Costin 33° Gr. Hospitalier, Ills. Chas. Proctor 32° Sr. Gr. Expert, Ills. Chas. R. Beckley Jr. Gr. Expert.

Vital Statistics.

The mortality for the week ended March 20th was 21 white males, 12 white females, total whites 33; 31 colored males and 24 colored females, total colored 55, grand total 88; an annual death rate of 15.05 per thousand for the whites, and 51.07 for the colored population. There were 97 births—30 whites, 21 whites females, 20 colored males and 26 colored females, showing an annual birth rate of 33.26 per 1000 for the whites, and 42.79 for the colored population.

The Physical Paradox.

It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can be generated from impure blood, no organ of the body can normally perform its functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that should carry life and health to every part, carries only weakness and disease. Blood is the source of life, only when it is *pure*. If it has become diseased, it must be cleansed by proper medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease through the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the most effectual alterative, tonic, and cathartic remedies yet discovered. *They are especially efficient in scrofulous diseases*

A CHOIR RESIGNED.

The choir of St. Luke's P. E. Church, after a rehearsal of several weeks, of music for Easter Sunday, were directed yesterday by the rector, Dr. Crummell, to change the entire selection, which they declined to do, assigning as a reason insufficiency of time to suitable music for the occasion. The rector insisting upon a change, the choir, through the director, Mr. Fleetwood, unanimously tendered their resignation. This is to be regretted, as the choir is one of one of the best in Washington, and contains some of the finest voices and best musical talent among our colored citizens, and their retirement will be a source of deep regret to the many drawn to the church by reason of the musical attraction. In consequence of the action of the choir there will be no special music for the Easter Sunday.—*National Republican.*

The Late Emery Dyson.

The funeral of Mr. Emory Dyson, who departed this life Saturday March 13th, after a long and painful illness which he bore with Christian fortitude, took place from Union Bethel Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was quite a concourse of friends who paid their last tribute of respect. Rev. G. W. Brodie, who preached the sermon spoke in glowing terms of the worth of this young man, who was always found at his post of duty, both in and out of the Church, and was of an exceptionable character, an honest and devout Christian.

He also spoke of his connection with the Church, with the Sabbath School and the Literary Association thereof.

An original poem was read by the President of the Musical and Literary Club of Union Bethel Sabbath School, Mr. Alexander H. Brooks.

Dr. Crummell vs. St. Luke's Choir.

[The following from a well known eminent musical performer will be read with interest. Prof. Hopkins comes from a great musical family. His father Bishop Hopkins was a grand musical composer; his brother Rev. Dr. Hopkins is both poet and musician.]

REV. AND DEAR SIR:—I have the account of your choir trouble in the *Post* and beg to offer you my smypathy. You are quite correct in your ideas about the inappropriateness of that music, for Millard's books are not one of them fit for the Church as they are none of them grammatical or ecclesiastical. You can make what use of this you like and if you cannot find any one to play your organ for you next Sunday I will do it for you myself as a favor. and drill your choir too if you will let me know,

Yours truly,
JEROME HOPKINS,
925 Penn. Ave.

The Following Correspondence Explains Itself.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 22, 1880.

REV. ALEX. CRUMMELL,
Rector of St. Luke's.

Reverend Sir:

I am directed by the choir to state—that in consequence of their inability in the time remaining to substitute other creditable music for the *Magnificat*, arbitrarily excluded by you from the Easter services, they have unanimously *Resolved*: That under existing circumstances they will take no part whatever in the services Easter Sunday.

Very Respectfully,
C. A. FLEETWOOD.

Reply:

1522 O STREET,
March 23, 1880.

Dear Sir:

I have just received your favor of last evening which informs me that the choir of St. Luke's have resolved not to take any part in the services of Easter-day. I am obliged to you for thus early informing me, and beg to say that I shall henceforth look elsewhere for musical assistance.

Your obedient servant,
ALEX. CRUMMELL.

Mr. C. A. Fleetwood.

The Book Reception

At Asbury Church last Friday evening 13th inst., was a success. More than 276 volumes were received, many of which are new and by authors of distinction; $26.60 was realized at the door from admissions, and all the refreshments provided for by the committee were sold.

The success of the entertainment was due to the indefatigable labor of the committee, for strange to say there was an opposition to the matter among the "non-progressives;" but the new blood recently infused into the management of the church has wrought its effects in the Sunday school and bidden defiance to mere obstruction.

Besides the talent to which the school and Congregation lays claim, there were Misses Geary and Campbell with their essays, Misses Jones from Union Bethel and Slade from the 15th Street Presbyterian as pianists, Miss F. E. McCoy as soloist, Messrs. H. F. Grant and J. D. Butler in quartette. Mrs. A. K. Hill and Miss M L. Hoy read poetical selections, Ham Turley's Glee Club furnished a few gems, and the Waverly Literary and Dramatic Club rendered with marked credit to themselves some selections from Shakespeare.

The programme promised only the conventional entertainment, but it surpassed in excellencies many a previous gathering heralded with the great sound of the trumpet.

There has a struggle in this Sunday school between the present administration under the superintendent, John W. Gray, and a factitious minority; but it is thought that the success of the late reception will silence the minority and prevent any further trouble. So mote in be!

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G. U. O. of O. F.

—[Many thanks to Bro. Spelman for kind words. We heartily clasp your hand across the distance, hoping to do so more heartily in October next. A more hearty clasping of hands and touching of hearts and the future of our beloved Order is assured.]

—There was organized last Wednesday evening, a pro tem. lodge of G. U. O. of O. F. We started off with ten very good names, and look for ten more next Wednesday evening. VINCENNES correspondent of the *Leader*.

—Dr. E. S. Porter was elected as Examining Physician of Union Lodge 1314 Louisville, K. J. This is as it should be, every lodge should have its own physician; it might in some cases accept the family physician's certificate.

—Should the trustees of Odd Fellows building Association succeed in securing as tenants the six lodges' meeting, elsewhere with the nine Lodges Council, and H. H. of Ruth, there is no reason why a combined effort of the members of these bodies may not result in the ultimate success of the plan for the payment of their debt.

—Our esteemed brother and friend, Chas. H. Shorter, Esq., of Washington City, has been installed as editor of the Odd Fellows Department in the *People's Advocate*. Mr. Shorter is thoroughly qualified to conduct the difficult task allotted him, and we cordially welcome him in this, his new field of laor. Here is our heart and hand.—*Missi sippi Republican.*

—On Wednesday evening, 10th inst., about two hundred merry and agreeable persons participated in the amusements tendered them by St. Mark's Lodge, 1678, G. U. O. of O. F., of Jersey City. Members of Philomathean, Terry, Howard Union, of New York, Morning Star of Brooklyn, Past G. M. Council Nos. 1 and 7, but only two of the Patriarchy No. 1.—Messrs Peter Vogelsang and Charles Decker were present. The grand march was good. The music by Prof. Walter Craig was excellent.—*Ex.*

—The committee from Rising Sun Lodge No. 1365 to open and instruct Oceola Lodge No 2033, Bros. P. W. G. M., A. K. Manning P. N. F. M. C. Maxfield, P. N. T., W. H. Flemming assisted by P. W. G. M's, Benj. M. McCoy and C. H. Shorter dedicated the Lodge Thursday evening 18th at the hall on 9th st. The beautiful dedicatory service conducted by P. W. G. M. Manning was impressively performed and all present seemed deeply interested. The principal officers of the new lodge are P. N. F., R. G. Onsley; P. N. G., T. M. Price; N. G., J. Pinkney, V. G.; J. Lomax; P. S., C. S. Johnson.

—The members of San Manuel Lodge, No. 1794, New York city N. Y. G. U. O. of O. F., celebrated their First Anniversity by a reception at Lyric Hall on Tuesday evening, 9th inst. The assemblage was not as numerous as on some similar occasions, but those composing it were pleasant and enjoyable. Many of the guests were Cuban-Americans. A gold medal was presented to M. V. P. G. Sandoval, chairman of the Committee, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Lodge, and as a token of their esteem and friendship as a brother. Mr. Sandoval, received the medal in a few appropriate remarks. After the usual ceremony by the Order, all joined in the Union March, until the cornet sounded for the first quadrille. The Lodge was organized about two years ago, and is composed exclusively of our Cuban-American friends, and is now in a prosperous condition.—*Ex.*

ST. LUKE'S P. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Alexander Crummell, Rector.

The WOMEN'S GUILD of ST. LUKE'S P. E. CHURCH will, during EASTER WEEK, hold a sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, the proceeds to go toward meeting pending obligations against the Church, and they ask from the friends of the Church, at home and abroad, donations of any kind, which may be sent the residence of the

President,

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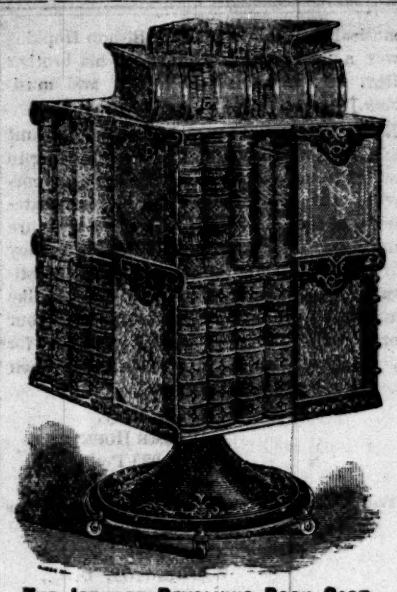

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